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## Business letter from Charles Keuhn to Thomas G. Clemson, 1855 January 24

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New York July 24. 1855

My dear Clemson

A/  
C626.

I am but just returned from Berlin where your letter found me - I have nothing of interest to communicate have not been able to see the pictures of the Brackel du. of late he is constantly receiving pictures from the Belgian artists but I am inclined to think the purchasers are few at the present time people are more anxious to take care of what they have than to venture on acquiring more be it money or be it pictures in other words.



economy is the order of the day.  
our artists are doing but little  
and Durand is about the only  
one who keeps "due on." Brown  
by the way has finished his statue  
of Washington and it has been  
sent to Springfield to be put  
in bronze. It is as you know  
equestrian - I cannot advise  
you in regard to investments  
if you have any that you  
desire to change, or place in  
the north I will do the best  
I can. but War. trade, and the  
general "topsy turvy" condition  
of things puts it beyond the power  
of mortal to say what is the



best thing to take hold of - I  
am fully persuaded however you  
have seen the worst. - We have  
paid the subscription to the  
Herald. as a newspaper it is well  
enough. I think it however entirely  
unreliable in its opinions, - and  
its speculations are not worth a  
groat.

I think I may come south  
sometime this winter if only to hail  
the approaching spring - its snowing  
now like oranges and we have  
every sort of weather except plea-  
sant weather. Children all well.  
also Mrs Lee and R. W. L. I should  
like to sit down and have a long  
long talk <sup>with you</sup> - It may please you



to know that no business. - no  
enterprise, no Institution with  
which I have been connected  
has gone to the wall or failed.  
I am all right in honor, and  
in the self satisfaction of having  
done my duty, but I have  
had a tough time in labor  
anxiety, and broken rest.

~~Let~~ I am in a condition  
to be congratulated remember  
me to Mrs. Benson. Kindly,  
and also to the children and  
believe me to be faithfully  
Your friend  
Chas. Burleigh